

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, September 21, 1979

Traffic snarls frustrate night-time commuters

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner Reporter

"It's a mess, I'm beginning to dread getting out of class more than I am going to class."

"I was tempted to take John's Hill Road instead of waiting in line, but I kind of hated to spit in the face of so-called progress."

"I'm jealous of the people whizzing by on bicycles. It looks like there's something they could do."

These comments came from students and faculty sitting in the nightly line of traffic on Louis B. Nunn Drive. Traffic has been backed up after classes let out at 9 p.m. often for as long as 45 minutes.

"We are aware that there is a problem for commuters getting on U.S. 27 from Nunn Drive during peak traffic periods," Department of Public Safety Lt. Donald McKenzie acknowledged.

McKenzie said there was a possibility of operating the light at the end of Nunn Drive manually.

"We have a key to the box, but we will have to obtain a control unit from the Kentucky Department of Transportation to put the manual system into use."

"U.S. 27 is a state highway, therefore the State Department of Transportation (KDOT) has to handle the situation," McKenzie continued.

DPS Captain Harold Smith, explained, the control unit would not be used but the DPS had alerted KDOT to the problem.

Smith and McKenzie both assured *The Northerner* that KDOT was aware of the problem and was working on resolving the situation.

"Some sort of area survey," they said, was being done by KDOT to determine the need for more efficient traffic control at the Nunn Drive — U.S. 27 intersection.

When the KDOT office on Butter-milk Pike was contacted, John Smith, Traffic Division, explained, "We did talk to somebody from the University the other day," but added, "our concern lies more with the overall traffic situation in

that area than with the back-up on Nunn alone."

Smith also confirmed, "Use of a control unit was out of the question. A hand control unit letting people out of Nunn would serve only to back up traffic on U.S. 27."

KDOT, Smith said, is "looking into a signal system for the area."

This proposed system would not lengthen the time the light at the end of Nunn Drive stays green, Smith explained, "but by having all the lights in the immediate intersection area synchronized, traffic could move more smoothly throughout the area and consequently cut down on congestion coming off of Nunn."

An example given by Smith illustrates the reasoning behind the proposed plan: "If a car goes through the light at Thriftway we will have it synchronized so that if the driver maintains the speed limit he will make all the lights, whether he's getting on I-275 or continuing through to Newport."

Synchronization of the lights as a solution to the traffic problem came about, Smith said, after KDOT conducted a traffic study of the area.

The study was "a twelve-hour traffic count," Smith continued, "which consisted of persons observing the problem area for twelve hours and counting the number of cars proceeding through."

Smith, however, was unable to supply *The Northerner* with an exact date of the study.

"I'm pretty sure Northern was in session when the study was done," he continued. "I think it was in late August."

"Of course," Smith stated, "this idea is still on the drawing table. Frankfort will have to approve the plan and then send it on to their superiors as well."

In the meantime, he added, "The great number of lanes intersecting make it impossible for a police officer to direct traffic. We are not talking about an immediate solution."

Students in line on Monday night, however, were talking about immediate solutions, especially one who said, "If I have to wait over five minutes more, I'll get out and direct the traffic myself."



The long and winding road....Dozens of cars inch their way up Nunn Drive at a snail's pace during the nightly version of university bumper cars. The ritual to see who can be the first onto U.S.27 starts at about 9 p.m. and ends who knows when....(Chuck Singleton, photo)

Library collection soaked in Frederick's fury

by Bev Yates
Northerner Managing Editor

The aftermath of Hurricane Fredrick took its toll at NKU last week, as reference librarian Patti Beck discovered when she found nearly 500 art books damaged by water from Thursday's storm.

Beck and other library employees walked into a fourth floor special collections room early Friday morning and found that water had seeped through the roof onto part of the Emile Male collection on medieval art.

"There was also a lot of physical damage," Beck said. "The shelves are now rusting, and the carpet in the room was totally soaked, which ruined it."

Further water damage was discovered Wednesday to film art books stored on the second floor.

All the books must dry before the damages can be estimated, but Beck feels the losses will be minimal.

Beck said university maintenance attributed the leak to the trees located on the library roof.

"They said the wind was blowing so badly that the leaves on the trees upstairs blew into the drains and totally clogged them. The water was seeping in from behind the flashings," she explained.

Soon after Beck discovered the damage, she had the books wrapped in paper, boxed, and placed in a freezer in the University Center Grill to prevent mildew.

Library personnel, armed with 25 fans borrowed from a local elementary

school, worked all weekend to salvage the Male collection, which Beck said library director Bob Holloway told her "we paid about \$10,000 for. He thinks it's worth at least \$20,000 now."

"A large number are pre-signed by the authors," she explained. "They are difficult to replace. It is a very unique collection put together by one man."

Most of the Male books dried over the weekend, Beck said. Those that did not, along with the film books, are "on the fans" in seminar rooms on the first floor.

Parking crack-downs add to \$10,000 in fines

Approximately 200 of you loyal NKU commuters found yourselves scraping parking violations off your windshields sometime Monday, according to the NKU Department of Public Safety.

DPS Captain Harold Smith explained that Monday marked the beginning of the semester's crackdown on parking violators and added, "Monday we'll primarily be ticketing those individuals who have failed to register their vehicle with the department or those who have parked in no parking zones."

Even late arrivals who have sought parking spots near the construction site best beware, Smith said, because "we'll be looking for unauthorized cars near the construction site, basically for the owner's protection."

Smith explained, "contractors have got equipment moving in and out and there is a possibility that there could be some damage occur to student or faculty vehicles if they park there."

Persons receiving parking tickets can "help themselves", Smith said, by either paying the fine or appealing the ticket within 72 hours of the date it was written.

"If this is done," Smith continued, "the fine is reduced from \$5 to \$3, otherwise after seven days if it is not been paid or appealed the fine goes to \$8."

Smith instructed those wishing to appeal to do so by obtaining an appeal form from either DPS or the University Center Information Booth and turn it in to DPS.

"An oral or written appeal to the committee, which meets once a month, is allowed and encouraged," Smith concluded.

Last semester, Smith estimates, "the department gave out approximately 2500 parking tickets."

Of that 2500 he approximated that "165 were appealed and 25 to 35 percent of the appeals were considered valid."

Using DPS's estimates, The Northerner has calculated that students, faculty and staff members paid over \$10,000 in fines for traffic violations.

Dennis Colby, NKU Budget Office, explained "that money goes into the unrestricted funds."

Colby stated that "the unrestricted funds" were actually "the operating money for the University" and are used to pay "everything necessary for operating the University."

However, Colby confirmed, that "everything" does not include improvement or expansion of parking facilities on campus.



High noon is....when? Dr. Gary Mechler, visiting professor of astronomy, teaches freshman Lori Meagher how to find direction using the sun's shadows as a guide in front of the Science Building. Mechler uses his Scout Lab to determine "true noon", which he says is actually about 1:40 p.m. (Chuck Singleton, photo)

News capsule

Gerontology examines senior dilemmas

by Brent Meyer
Northerner Reporter

Senior citizens have problems, and so the science of gerontology emerged. To keep pace with this relatively new and unknown field, NKU has molded gerontology into an important part of its sociology department.

"At the rapid pace of today's world, many social problems arise," according to Dr. Frank Traina, assistant professor of sociology. "One of the most important catastrophic social problems today, is the problems faced by the elderly people in our society."

"The aged's major dilemmas are the problems caused by deteriorating health and the lack of a stable income," Traina explained. "With rising costs of health care the two coincide very closely."

In his three years at NKU, Traina has constantly been involved in research on the elderly. He places his main concern on the young elderly — 65 to 75 years of age. Traina hopes to find ways families can support their elderly, instead of the older generation being placed in federally supported homes.

Gerontology has many different aspects of study: biological, psychological, and sociological. Social gerontology, the study of the influence society has on the elderly and the

elderly's influence on society, is perhaps the broadest field because its roots are in the biological and psychological aspects, Traina said.

For students interested in gerontology, a specialization is available with the new sociology and anthropology major. The gerontology courses, at present, deals only with the science of the field on a small basis.

But Traina hopes to have a new course, Sociology of Aging, underway in the spring of 1980. According to Traina, the entire class would focus on the interrelationship between the elderly and the cultural and social structure of society.

Along with courses relating to gerontology, a six hour practicum is required to qualify for specialization. According to Traina, the practicum gives the student first-hand information not available during lectures, and work experience valuable to a later position in gerontology.

Traina is involving his students in research. Emphasis is being placed on the Appalachian families, who are known to keep the elderly members of their society in the family structure. Traina hopes that insight into the Appalachian way of elderly care may open doors to better care for the elderly of our society.

Rape Crisis

The Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky (formerly the Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center) is currently accepting applications for its Oct. 13-14 training sessions.

Volunteers are trained as paraprofessional counselors and staff the Center's 24-hour crisis line, counseling victims of rape and spouse abuse and accompanying them through hospital, police and court procedures. Especially needed are volunteers for daytime hours to accompany victims to court and help with office procedures.

Volunteers can also work as public speakers, fund-raisers, and many other capacities for the Center.

For more information, contact Sharon Cohen, 491-3335.

Berniers), Scott Levy (Taxi Driver), and Mark Barth, Scott Morton and Laurence Vennemann (Moving Men).

The production, directed by Jim Stacy, will open Friday, Oct. 5, and will be NKU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival at Murray State University in November.

ID deadline

ID cards may be picked up at the Information Center on the first floor of the University Center until Oct. 5. If you are a new student at NKU (freshmen or transfer) and have not had an ID card made, do so before Oct. 5. Beginning Oct. 8 ID cards will be made on Mondays and Thursdays only.

Corrections

The student pointed out by the sign in last issue's front page photo was mistakenly identified as Jim Record. His correct name is Tom Records.

In the last issue of News Capsule, course requirements for a new major in geography were listed in part as Geology 100 and 108. The correct requirements are Geography 100 and 108.

"Toys" cast

The cast for "Toys in the Attic," NKU's first theatre production this season, has been selected. The performers are: Patrice Donnell (Carrie Berniers), Maggie Murphy (Anna Berniers), Carleton Ragan (Gus), Fredrica Lawlor (Albertine Prine), Rob Cunningham (Julian Berniers), Debey Schuster (Lily

Bids clear way for newest campus structure

by Tom Groeschen
Northern News Editor

The Kentucky Department of Finance has cleared the way for groundbreaking of NKU's newest building, the Administrative Center.

Construction should begin the first of October, according to Gary Eith, administrative assistant to NKU vice president John DeMarcus. The target completion date is late fall 1980.

The structure will be the tallest yet on campus, rising eight stories off the ground. It is to be constructed primarily of concrete with supportive steel frame and glass, in accordance with the campus master plan.

Construction bids totalling \$5,753,400 have been accepted for the project. This figure has been disclosed by the engineering division of the finance department.

NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright said he was "not at all worried about the money being there," for the new building, because \$6.3 million in state funds has been appropriated for the center.

The bidders who were awarded contracts are: Charles V. Maescher Company, \$4.49 million for general construction; William Teepe, \$339,200 for plumbing; Fred DeBra, \$756,700 for heating and air conditioning and Archibale Electric, \$548,500 for electrical work. These companies are all located in Cincinnati.

Eith, reports that the Administrative Center "has taken the longest time to design of any other pro-

ject on campus."

This is due primarily to budgetary cutbacks and several design reviews which have been scrutinized since 1977.

In addition to housing all of the university's executive offices and the entire university administrative structure, the building will contain the computer center and student study areas for computer technology training. A complete banking facility for use of the university bursar/cashier's offices will also be constructed.

Eith said the decision to build eight stories was an "architectural decision based not only on aesthetics but also on

the need for an overall design of the buildings on campus."

Despite the size of the new building, there are no plans to expand the administrative staff.

"In fact, due to budgetary cutbacks and design changes in the building, we will be doing very well to fit the entire administration into the facility," Eith remarked.

The administrative offices of the university are housed temporarily in Nunn Hall, as they have been since the Highland Heights campus opened. With

the opening of the administrative center, Nunn Hall will be renovated to accommodate Chase College of Law.

The administrative building will be located behind the University Center, and is to be linked to the Center and to the Business-Education-Psychology building by bridges.

One feature of the new center will be a large clock which will be embedded in the side of the building facing the University plaza. The clock will receive radio signals from the U.S. Bureau of Standards in Ft. Collins, Colo., and will remain accurate within one-tenth of a second.



It's bigger than it looks! Nearing completion, the new Business, Education and Psychology Building takes on a miniscule appearance in this aerial view from 2,500 feet. Actually, the \$15.7 million structure will be the largest on campus when it is completed in early spring. (Chuck Singleton, photo)

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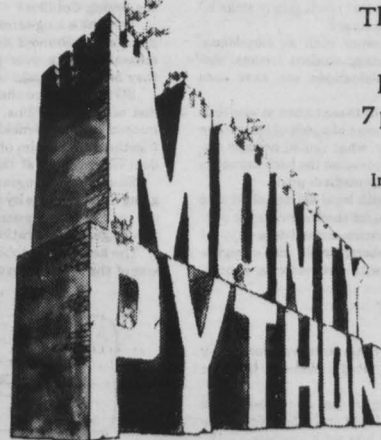
It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

Thurs., Sept. 27
8 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 28
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

In the University Center
Theatre.

Admission \$1 with
valid ID card.



AND THE HOLY GRAIL
FROM CINEMA 5



Viewpoint

SG needs to get feet wet in policy making

The Northerner is dead! Folded, caput, exasperated and, for all practical purposes, washed-up.

This issue and all subsequent issues are just figments of your imagination.

At least that is what Northern's esteemed Student Government would like you to think.

With the elegance of a pregnant elephant in the middle of a Skyline Chili parlor, SG took it upon themselves to explain last week's absence of a newspaper with a stab at less-than-honorable journalism entitled The Northern Press.

What's important isn't SG's misrepresentation and inaccurate portrayal of The Northerner's attempt to reorganize itself, or its refusal to print the facts given to them by the Northerner's managing editor.

After all, SG shouldn't let the facts stand in its way to take a job at a constant menace. And vice-president Sam Bucalo needed an excuse to prove that he really could learn how to use a Xerox machine.

The issue has become SG's "jack of all trades, master of none," attitude.

Of course SG has a right, maybe even a responsibility, to supply its constituents (the students) with current information surrounding SG activities.

But the growing concern of SG into areas outside the usual realm of student policy making has left a bad taste in the mouths of not only student organizations but SG officials themselves.

In response to last week's newsletter, one disgruntled SG official told The Northerner, "I wish you would use the term 'high school' when referring to SG, because that's exactly what it is."

Another high source inside SG said, "Dan Dressman's (former SG president) motto was 'don't rock the boat.' Stu Suggs (current SG president) motto is 'don't even get off dry land.'"

SG has shirked its responsibility for too long and, like The Northerner, needs to take a long look at itself to see if it is reflecting true student desire.

While SG wallows in the mire, running around like chickens with their heads cut off, a concrete plan of action to solve student needs slowly sinks into the quicksand of bureaucracy.

Important student issues such as carpooling, housing, legal aid, day care, student forums, student services, teacher evaluations, etc. have been paid lip service by SG.

SG has dealt with all of these issues at one time or another, but either because of a lack of knowledge or a lack of responsibility, what should be their major priorities have been shoved on the back burner in favor of easier yet more immediate goals.

Committees dealing with legal aid and child care have waged a timid battle for these services for over two years. Yet in most cases, committees exist of only one or two members, while SG's higher echelon concerns itself with Homecoming dances,



Spring Cotillions and Christmas projects which include decorating the campus into moon green.

The SG-sponsored Music Fest, lecture series and coffee houses are definitely needed activities. However, SG has cut into the jobs of the alleged Student Activities committees which are supposed to handle such affairs.

On the surface it could be argued that if SG doesn't do it, it won't get done. Who would bring in Jack Anderson, organize Music Fest and sponsor the Spring Cotillion?

Perhaps a long-term solution would be for SG to pressure the Student Activities office and their committees to take over programming duties—a job they are getting paid to do.

SG could assure that students have a consistent diet of concerts, films, lectures and special events, instead of piece-meal hit-or-miss projects put together at the whim of whoever is in control of Student Government at the time.

Student-run programming committees are not going to materialize by themselves. SG must be willing to take the vanguard in lobbying program directors to get the operation going.

The key word is lobby. SG, as the policy making arm of the students, would do much better verbally

fighting for programs to be implemented, programs that are currently on paper collecting dust.

SG should forget about trying to run the whole show, forget about sponsoring every activity on campus and focus on pushing for more student run committees.

It won't be easy. SG has to learn the art of tactical diplomacy: keeping a constant eye on those in charge and speaking up when programs go astray.

Accomplishments will be few and far between if SG continues its mealy-mouthed posture, demonstrated by president Suggs at the last Board of Regents meeting.

While Faculty Regent Jeffrey Williams raised several good points, Suggs did not mention one student proposal and only spoke, at the most, a half-dozen words.

The solution to many of the students' problems lies with a Student Government capable of acting in concert with student opinion. SG would be wise to follow in The Northerner's footsteps by reviewing itself and trying to shed the stigmatism of a "high school" organization.

—Corky Johnson

Dear Editor,

This is just a note of congratulations for Marek Lugowski and his piece "Radio industry is music wasteland."

Not many NKU people can remember those fabulous '60's with WSAI-AM and other Top 40 stations from which WEBN was such an oasis.

But alas we have come full circle. Mediocracy for sale. If disco "sucks" ersatz esthetics "suck" even louder, if for no reason than it is hypocritical.

I am glad to see that at least one other person is outraged as any thinking person should be. Some of us sometimes fall into the trap of ennui that constant bombardment with "slick tricks" brings on.

Congratulations, Marek. Keep it up.

(signed,)

Wally Walton
Lost Cause Review

Letters

Sirs,

Well that does it. This is absolutely the last straw! I am fed up with seeing one set of standards for students and a totally different one for faculty and administration.

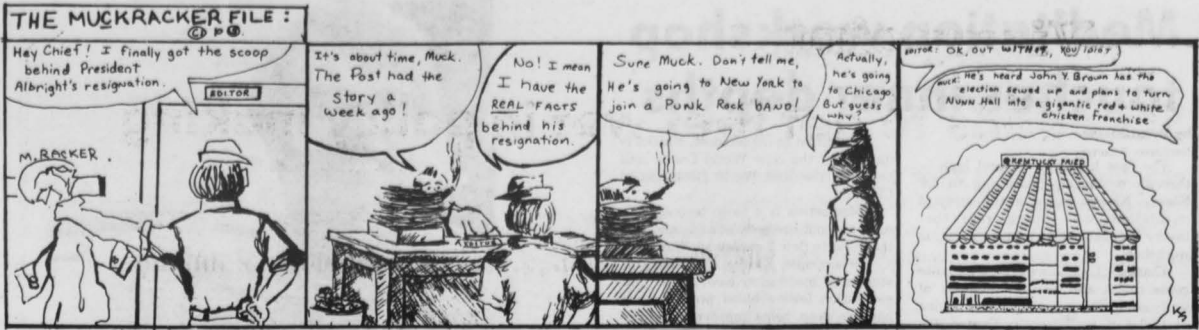
Last Friday while I was in the bookstore I was told by an employee to put out my cigarette. She explained to me that the Fire Marshall had declared the bookstore to be a non-smoking area and had posted "No Smoking" signs accordingly.

I obediently put out my cigarette. However, not five minutes later I walked two administration bigshots in fancy suits, one smoking a pipe, the other sucking on a cigarette. Smoke poured so heavily from their lips that they almost appeared to be on fire. These bigshots arrogantly strolled past every "No Smoking" sign in the store, billowing clouds of smoke as they went.

Did the Fire Marshall intend for the signs to apply only to us students? I don't think so! Come on administrators, you can set better examples for all of us by obeying the rules and regulations instead of ignoring them.

Sincerely,
(signed,)
Ernest Wilson

letters continued on page 5



'Cheap' energy leads to long lines at gas pumps

Solar energy. How did a nuclear physicist become interested in solar energy? Was it in response to Three Mile Island, or was it in response to the energy shortage?

After finishing his undergraduate degree at Thomas More College, Dr. Michael McPherson went to the University of Kentucky where he received a Ph.D. in experimental nuclear physics. Dr. Geraldine Grube, herself a theoretical nuclear physicist, completed her undergraduate degree in experimental nuclear physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After completing her M.S. in physics at Florida State University she returned "north" to North Carolina State University. This past year she completed her Ph.D. at NCSU.

The following is an interview with Dr. McPherson which she conducted. Dr. Grube will write a monthly article on scientists at our university. Here are some of her views on the Energy crisis.

Geraldine J. Grube (GJG): Dr. McPherson, how did you a nuclear physicist get interested in solar energy?

Michael McPherson (M Mc): Around 1974, during the oil embargo, when I received my utility bill I was convinced there was a mistake. I discovered through the records which I kept that consumption was the same but that there was a 50 percent increase in the unit price. So I called Frank Butler, our department chairman at the time. He said he had not looked at his mail for the day, but that if I hung on to the phone, he would find the bill. The scream in the background told me that there had been no mistake. Solar energy was being discussed at the time as a possible energy source. That summer I received a Summer Faculty Fellowship to investigate solar energy.

GJG: What is the most common waste of energy today?

M Mc: There is no secret. The most common waste occurs when there is no insulation. It is better to put some insulation in the walls rather than a second layer in the ceiling. In older homes, windows may make up 40 percent of the wall space. They allow energy to get out. Double glazing or plastic wrap would help prevent the loss.

GJG: What about new construction and young couples who feel they cannot afford solar energy at



—Geraldine Grube

this point?

M Mc: There are many plans available for energy efficient houses. The orientation of the slope of the roof is important. The color is less significant than the orientation. Young people who can't afford it at this time should design a home so that solar equipment can be added in the future.

GJG: Should the water heater be turned off except at certain times?

M Mc: That depends on the insulation of the water heater and the pipes. These are not demand meters here, but they will come. These are in certain parts of Kentucky now. We will be charged more if we use energy during the peak hours. Lifeline utility rates are being promoted by the Utility Regulatory Commission. There will be a fixed rate for base line utility usage; above that line the rate will go up. This will be advantageous to not only the lower income people, but also to those trying to conserve.

GJG: You mean the "good guys"?

M Mc: Yes, The "good guys".

GJG: Do you think the people in Kentucky believe that there is an energy shortage?

M Mc: No, I don't. They believe there is only a crisis in the cost.

GJG: Do you believe there is an energy shortage?

M Mc: Yes!

GJG: Why?

M Mc: Energy has been too cheap. We have already used a significant portion of the cheap energy. There is a crisis of cheap energy.

GJG: What credence should we lend to prediction about our resources?

M Mc: They are only guesses made about known reserves. 1970 is the base year which is used. 99 percent of the energy has the sun as its source.

GJG: Do you have any words of wisdom?

M Mc: Be prepared to use less and pay more. The Commissioner from the Department of Energy for Kentucky said, "The American security blanket for energy is to be able to pull into a gas station and to fill 'er up." As long as we can do that, the American public will not believe there is a shortage.

GJG: I just do not believe that Northern Kentuckians or North Carolinians, for that matter, really believe there is any kind of energy shortage. Students ride elevators instead of walking up stairs. Many people turn on lights without asking themselves do they need them. We seem to want more energy, or at least we do not seem to make even small sacrifices to save energy. We buy time with energy. Or do we? In the case of the elevator, I think we just do not question the use of energy. We are going to have to become conscious of using energy and ask ourselves if we need to use the energy or if we need to save the time. The food processor is an example which is seemingly time-efficient. Aside from the electricity which it uses, the several parts required more energy to be produced, and to be cleaned than a knife and chopping board.

Letters cont.

Dear Editor,

In reply to Marek Lugowski:

Although we can't do much about radio programming during WEBN and WSAI's rating war, there is good news for record buyers. The CBS and MCA record labels are introducing a new \$5.98 list price of older catalog lp's. There are not cutouts or budget albums. Available in about a month, they should run about \$3.99.

Working at a record store, I can tell you the percentage of our product that can be returned is about 10 percent. We are very wary of people who buy an album and blank tape and then try to return the album.

An alternative for everybody to this problem is the record exchange. A used album in good shape sells for about \$2.00 and will be bought back for about a buck. These can be played before purchase and are guaranteed in the store I work in. We also play open copies of new releases, especially those which do not get airplay.

So Marek, quit shopping at K-Mart and Rink's for your vinyl, and avoid buying those dogs.

(signed.)
Alison Bowen

The Northerner

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Meditation workshop touches inner depths

by Brent Meyer

Northerner Reporter

The best high is a natural high — through meditation, according to Ed Kluska. Kluska, expert in the study of meditation, will demonstrate that theory Wednesday, in a free on-campus workshop.

Kluska will explain the need for inner contentment and various methods of meditating. The workshop, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in University Center 303, will shed light on such subjects as breath awareness, deep relaxation, finding peace and clarity within, and getting in touch with inner depths.

A student of New Age topics for a decade, Kluska holds degrees in both psychology and physics. He had conducted workshops and lectures on astrology, natural foods, acupuncture and human potential.

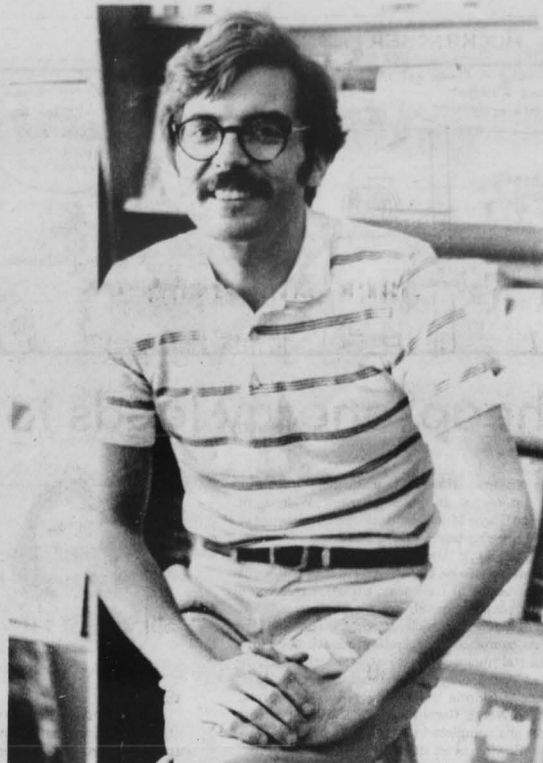
In addition to his lectures, Kluska is director of the New World Center and owner of the New World Bookshop in Clifton.

"Meditation is a basic technique to relax and put the body at ease, allowing the mind to flow," explained Kluska.

For example, Kluska said, scientific studies of meditation have found that meditation lowers blood pressure, can improve sleep, helps improve concentration and can even improve study habits.

In his lectures and workshops, Kluska teaches basic and simple ways to meditate, so that everyone may experience its benefits.

"In today's hectic society, meditation is a way to escape to the inner world. Maybe by clearing the mind, ways can be found to help one's outer world," Kluska concluded.



Ed Kluska, student of the New Age, will teach basic and simple ways to meditate in the University Center on Wednesday. (Corky Johnson, photo)

Sex lecture

Gordon 'tells it like it is'

by Cyndi Anderson

Northerner Features Editor

Is your libido lagging?

Do you need contraceptives?

Ten heavy facts about sex the average intelligent college student thinks he knows — but doesn't...

Such are the concerns of Sol Gordon, a psychologist who teaches the most popular course at Syracuse University: Human Sexuality. Gordon will lecture Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free.

Gordon, in great demand internationally as a speaker, will discuss values in human relationships and sexuality, sex education of children, contraceptives, and other related areas.

"As a speaker, he is an entertainer par excellence who has a great deal to

say about life and living," according to Dr. Paul Bishop, an NKU psychology professor, who teaches a course in psychology and human sexuality.

"He's funny, exciting, and provocative. If you don't hear him, you'll hear about him," Bishop said.

"In a sense, Gordon is a politician," explained Bishop. "He doesn't come across that way at first, but he is very into issues like abortion, free choice, and women's rights."

"Gordon is controversial," added Bishop, "because he tells it like it is, and some people don't like that."

According to Bishop, the well-known psychologist likes young people and really responds to them.

"If you get him going, he's dynamic — stimulating!"

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Tuesdays from noon → 1:00 U.C. 201

if anyone considers himself religious and yet does

himself and his religion is worthless." James 1:26

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
and
THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD**
present

Jack Anderson

"The News Behind the Headlines"

8:00 p.m.

Wednesday September 26

Regents Hall

Admission: FREE to Students with a valid I D

***1.00 - General Admission**

TIRED OF CLASSES AND HOMEWORK?

If you aren't involved in some type of organization you're missing out on an important part of college. Can't find anything you're interested in? Student Government has something for everyone.

Homecoming Dance	Lecture Series
Legal Aid Service	Christmas Project
Child Care Center	Spring Cotillion
Grievance Committee	Rites of Spring

If you would like to work on any of the above projects stop by and talk to us in UC 204.

You don't have to be elected to get involved.

Student Government Fall General Election

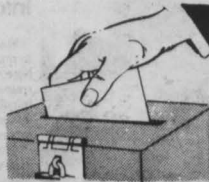
Positions:

Representative at Large

Twelve Positions Open

Cluster Representatives

**Chase Cluster (2)
Basic Disciplinary Cluster
Experimental and
Interdisciplinary Cluster (2)**



Program Representative

**Education Program
ITE Program
Communications Program
Urban Studies Program
Fine Arts Program
Masters of Arts in
Education Program**

Petitions may be picked up in the SG office UC 204.

Deadline for filing amendments and referendums with the Dean of Student Affairs in UC 348 is 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 25.

Deadline for filing letters and petitions with the Dean of Student Affairs in UC 348 is 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 28.

Renaissance rates above classic rock

"Why not play Renaissance?"

"Renaissance?", hesitated Mr. G. a well-known radio personality. "Renaissance has not sold a record in Cincinnati."

Not quite so, Mr. G. I bought seven Renaissance albums — in Cincinnati. (This conversation actually took place one evening in July, when I called up that station to talk about the music they play.)

Mr. G.'s hesitation was very proper: Renaissance is music supreme. Sadly, celebration of music supreme is not the top priority of the Big Radio. Anyway, on an off-chance that you're sick of the Big Radio, a few words on Renaissance follow.

Renaissance comes from Britain and plays, liberally speaking, rock. The group, often using an orchestra, delights especially in creating sounds distinctly flavored with classical instrumentation. (I avoid the phrase "classical rock" to avoid misleading people familiar with Emerson, Lake & Palmer.)

Now, I realize that to many a reader "classical music" is a concept as desirable as rabies. But trust me — it won't bite you. And it really is not as unhip as your grandpa's long Johns.

The group's classical tendencies come across especially nicely with the main vocalist, Annie Haslam. I could write a string of adjectives from here to downtown and back again extolling that



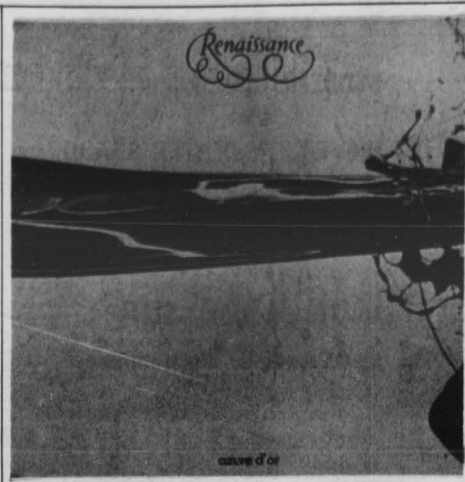
—Marek
Lugowski

voice. Here is a little sample: crystal, sweet, spellbinding, iridescent, captivating, ravishing, pure, magnificent, Elysian, soothing, glittering, silky, gliding, expressive, luxurious.

Renaissance' four instrumentalists, Terence Sullivan (drums and percussion), Jon Camp (bass and electric guitars), Michael Dunford (acoustic and electric guitars), John Tout (grand piano and synthesizers — though not admittedly not as unique as Ms. Haslam — do constitute a highly competent bunch capable of effortless execution of the precise, involved arrangements.

Renaissance is also blessed with a fantastic team of composers, Dunford and Betty Tchatcher, who writes most of the group's music.

That music can be described, if anything, as amazingly free of distortion. Most rock performers play with distortion either because they can't lack it otherwise (Ted Nugent) or for an



aesthetic effect (Neil Young). For Renaissance to play distortion, it would take a very convincing reason. Only once have they used it — to simulate an Eastern instrument. Generally, the band's music is very pure; the banks of synthesizers are used exclusively to simulate various instruments.

In fact, on *Azure d'Or*, the newest release, the ARPs and Yamahas take place of the customary orchestra, creating denser textures. The effect, somewhat warmer than usual, will no doubt be scorned by the purists. But it is appealing in its own right, and as such will be a great thrill to any refugees escaping the heavy-handed mainstream

of rock and roll. The songs are shorter than in the past — all under six minutes; the mood is mostly upbeat and light. The album sounds like everybody had a tone of fun making it, and it is a tone of fun to listen to. As always, the sound is very musical, and even rocking hard in places.

The production, executed by David Hentschel (latter Genesis albums), is very tasteful, and the quality of my cope was acceptable. The music requires concentration, to be appreciated, and it greatly rewards the careful listener.

I recommend this album to anyone interested in finding a little "magic in the air."

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Science Building
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GEM WISE

Jewelry styles have become very diversified since the colonial period in American history, and yet a vein of tradition has survived from that time. This is evident from an examination of jewelry fashion of the period.

In the Massachusetts Colony wedding bands were criticized as being too ostentatious for good Puritans. However, the French-born Revere family was permitted to operate a gold and silver smithy. Both Paul Revere and his father sold gold rings, fluted silver spoons, and children's porringers adorned with lacy handles.

In New York the Dutch were less austere. Even before 1700 jewelry stores were growing up along "the Broadway to Boston," and by 1743 jewelry was being brought from Europe. The New York girls liked diamond earrings and fancy bosom buttons to hold their bodices tightly together. Men used silver seals for stamping wax monograms on their letters and shiny buckles for their evening shoes. Fancy jeweled canes were sported by gentlemen who could walk very well without them but not nearly as elegantly.

Other popular items carried sentimental value. Locket encased pictures of loved ones. Hoop rings of small diamond pieces set in yellow gold were the first engagement rings and later became guard rings for the wedding band. The first solitaire sailed in on a ship to New York in 1764, but it was not yet intended to symbolize an engagement.

As you can see, some of these jewelry items are still in vogue. The tradition reflected in the jewelry art salutes the achievements of our nation on its 200th birthday.

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What's where & when

Friday, September 21:

Mark Patsfall, NKU art instructor, will open an exhibit of his most recent lithographs, prints and etchings on the fourth floor, Fine Arts Center.

KET will present "The Ascent of Man," the first of a 13-part series on mankind's scientific and cultural history at 9 p.m.

Walter Susskind will conduct the opening concerts of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 85th Anniversary season at 11 a.m. in Music Hall. There will be another performance at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. Call 381-2660 for ticket information.

Saturday, September 22:

The Contemporary Arts Center, 155 East Fifth Street, Cincinnati, invites you to a disco party at 9 p.m. A collaged, cut, colored or otherwise personalized calendar is your ticket to the event. One calendar admits two.

Sunday, September 23

KET will air a 60-minute Gospel music special, "NAACP Gospel Extravaganza" at 7:00 p.m. Soloists Bessie Griffin Jackson and Oris Mayes will be featured along with the African Heritage Choir.



Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice, will lecture Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Monday, September 24

KET will air Verdi's "Othello" as part of its "Live From the Met" series. This opening night production debuts at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25:

The Anthropology program presents a double film feature "4-Butte-1: a Lesson in Archaeology" and "Williamsburg Restored" at 12:15 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in Landrum 110. Admission is free.

The Pre-Law Society will meet at noon in the political science lounge.

Wednesday, September 26:

Ed Kluska, expert on New Age topics, will conduct a workshop in meditation, clarity from within and self control at 1:30 p.m. in University Center 303. Free admission.

Nationally renowned journalist Jack Anderson will present his topic "The News Behind the Headlines" at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission is free to students with a valid I.D. card and \$1 for the general public. Call 292-5692 for more information.

Thursday, September 27:

Sol Gordon, psychologist and Syracuse professor, will lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The topic: "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex the Average Intelligent College Student Thinks He Knows, But Doesn't."

KET will present a potpourri of original film and video works by Kentucky media artists, "Kentucky Festival of Communication Arts," at 9 p.m.

The Showboat Majestic will close its 1979 Summer Season with "Barefoot in the Park" beginning tonight at 8 p.m. Call 241-6550 for ticket information.

Saturday, Sept. 29

The Kentucky River Coalition will hold its first fall canoe trip down the south fork of the Licking River. This trip is in conjunction with Morgan's South Fork Livery.

Each trip will take about four hours and is suitable for novice canoeists. The \$22 fee includes canoe, accessories and shuttle service in addition to two memberships in the Kentucky Rivers Coalition. Membership in KRC is usually \$10 per person.

For more information contact Gayle or Sue Hoffman at 431-2157.

Sunday, September 30:

The Cold Spring-Crestview Volunteer Fire Department is holding its third annual flea market from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Cold Spring City Building grounds. Call Kathy Barnard at 781-1604 for more information.

Free classifieds

House for Sale: 6 room brick row house, unusual decor, owner asking \$18,500. Call 431-0219.

Morris Minor 1000 Saloon 1956--Runs good, right hand drive. Asking \$1,000. Call 431-0219.

For Sale: 4-drawer pine desk with chair. \$65. Call 331-0702 after six.

For Sale: 1975 550 Black Suzuki motorcycle. Windjammer, electric starter. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage. Asking \$1,000. Call 635-2953

Found: In parking lot G a gold bracelet with inscription. Call Dan at 331-0461

Congratulations new Alpha Delta Gamma Little Sisters. From the Actives.

Lisa B.
What needed defrosting Saturday night.—Joe

Help Needed: Help is needed with mentally retarded children on a volunteer basis on Saturday mornings in both Kenton and Campbell counties. The program is "Special People Meet God." A C.C.D. program for mentally retarded children. No experience is necessary. For more information call Pat Smith at 441-1643.

For Sale: American Airlines half-fare coupon. Call Mary Ann at 292-5482 or 871-4248.

Typing: themes and term papers. \$.75 a page. Call Jane after six at 351-6681.

Congratulations — Mod Rod and Mad Dog. Bend over and pick one. Joe and Rob.

Joe.
What's the latest on fried eggs? Oh, by the way how's Steincamp? Been lit up lately? Bend over and pick one!—Rod

The brothers and sisters of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity cordially extend a warm welcome to Steve Wightman, chapter consultant.

Used refrigerator: white, good condition. \$45 or best offer. Call 431-3420 after 5.

For Sale: 1970 four-door, red Ford LTD. \$450. Call 261-9263 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to buy: used flute. Please contact Claudia at 441-1322

Why not start a Viennese Waltz Dance group — a much needed art form in this Germanic community. Please contact the Blue Baron at 441-8819.

Typing, themes, term papers, also secretarial. Fee negotiable. Call Mrs. Marilyn Shaver at 441-4332. Prompt service.

Sports

New soccer club faces troublesome start

Soccer has been instituted as a 'club' sport at NKU and appears to be headed for a rough season, or at least a rocky start.

The Athletic Council approved a motion to give the newly-formed soccer team a 'club' status in their last meeting, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis.

The club "fits into the intramural and recreational division of the university," said Dr. Jim Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs. "It comes in as part of and is administered as part of the intramural program."

The man who assumed the role of sponsor for the club is Joe Ruh, NKU photographer. He and Paul Teggart, NKU's Employment Compensation Supervisor, have taken upon themselves the burden of organizing, instructing, coaching, and arranging games for the soccer club.

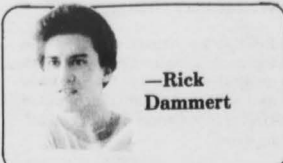
Ruh does not head the club strictly as an amateur. He learned to play soccer as an Army veteran and he currently coaches a Northern Kentucky Soccer League (NKSL) 12-under team on Monday nights.

He and assistant coach Teggart saw a place for soccer at the university so they fielded a group of interested athletes, mainly composed of international students, during the first weeks of the semester.

At first count, more than half of the team, which consisted of roughly 24 'possible' players, were international students.

Then, the count moved to around a 50-50 ratio of American to international students. At prestime, Ruh dejectedly reported that only seven of the foreign players remained on the 22-man roster.

It was an alarming statistic for Ruh,



—Rick Dammert

Teggart and the rest of the squad. A lot of the men who had left the team had extensive soccer backgrounds and possessed valuable experience and talents.

A high turnover rate on a new club is to be expected, but if players continue to drop, the fate of the young squad could be in jeopardy.

Other problems facing Ruh are a serious lack of practice time and the troubles of piecing together a schedule.

"We're practicing two nights [Wed. and Fri.] a week, but we should be doing it every night," he said.

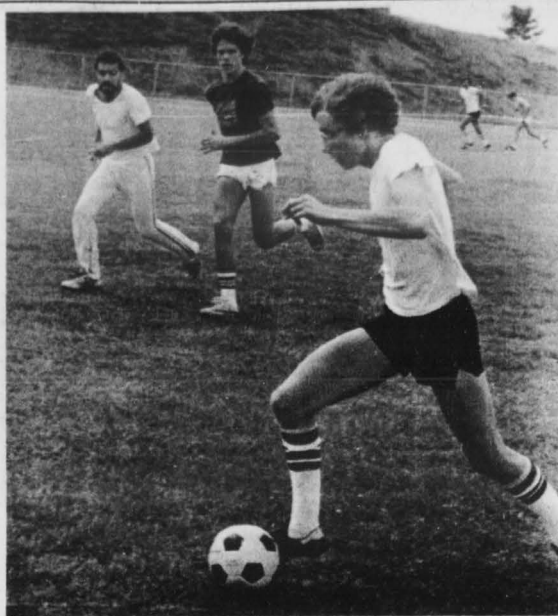
To say assembling a competitive schedule is extremely difficult would be an understatement. To date, NKU has played an 11-man Thomas More squad and a NKSL 19-under team.

Ruh hopes to get at least 10 matches on his schedule this year, but he indicated several of them might be against Thomas More and one or more could be against a high school team.

If Ruh and company can rectify things, there's a solid possibility that the club could soon be a university sanctioned 'team' sport instead of 'club' sport.

The soccer club is "a kind of testing ground that could potentially become an intercollegiate sport," explained Dr. Davis. "It all depends upon the progress of the sport as a club," he added.

So the club is going to have to over-



Business major Dave Simpson handles the ball in a recent NKU soccer game.

come it's personnel difficulties and establish a firm program before it can be successful in the eyes of the university.

Whether or not the squad is internally prepared to face the diminutive schedule Ruh is working on, is yet to be seen. However, Assistant Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier, through his department, has already bought the club 20 jerseys, consisting of t-shirts, shorts and socks.

Ruh maintains that he'll probably cut his roster from 22 to 20 to accommodate the uniform supply. However, there are no national rules that govern a 'club' sport, so he is not obligated to make the cuts.

Ruh's goal is to turn his soccer club into an official team someday and he in-

dedicated he's willing to work for it even if it takes a couple years.

A tremendous national interest in soccer, along with a fast-paced growing trend to accept the sport everywhere are in Ruh's favor. Soccer is the biggest participation sport in the world. In the Northern Kentucky area there are hundreds of youth teams in many different leagues, and they're constantly expanding.

If the NKU soccer club survives its shaky start and settles down into a successful program, the end results could be staggering. Northern could draw upon the talents of Greater Cincinnati High School soccer players and become a breeding den for professional stars.

Sports Dept. wins awards

NKU's Sports Information Department garnered three first-place awards and one third-place award in CoSIDA's (Association of College Sports Information Directors) annual publications competition in June.

Rick Meyers, director, and Steve Martin, both NKU graduates, man Northern's Sports Information Department. Their preview brochures for golf, men's basketball, and volleyball during the 1978-79 academic season took first-place honors. The third-place vote went to their cross country preview tabulation.

"We won more first-place awards than any other school in the nation except Notre Dame," beamed a proud Meyers. However, NKU competed in Division B against NCAA Division II and III schools while Notre Dame competed in Division A against NCAA Division I schools.

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Gal's tennis squad is in for a rugged season

by Rick Dammert
Nortner Sports Editor

"Even though we might not have a winning season, I think it's going to be a great year," said women's tennis coach Roger Klein as he leveled the facts about his squad.

After their first five matches this season the women have captured a 3-2 record on the strength of a three-game winning streak in which they completely shut out the opposition.

However, the veteran Klein, who guided the Norseals to their first winning season in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) major college division last year, has his doubts about this year.

Pondering his squad's 21-game schedule, Klein said "Maybe we can win ten matches. But even that's going to be tough. It's by far the strongest schedule we've ever faced. And we just don't have the depth that I'd like to have."

Last season, NKU's attack was spearheaded by a trio of freshmen--No. 1 Pam Reeves, No. 3 Joni Pille, and No. 6 Lori Brandewie. Junior Annette Fischer, who fashioned the best personal single's record of 11-6, sophomore Debbie Argo and senior Kris Oder rounded out the squad.

With all but one of his starters returning, plus the addition of four new faces, two of whom moved directly into

the starting lineup, Klein said, "This is the strongest team since I've been here. They are the team of the future."

In the first couple of matches this season Klein has juggled his lineup. Presently, Evelyn Kiley, the most recent newcomer is seated in the No. 1 position and seems to have a firm lock there.

Before Kiley's brief stint on the Avon Women's Tour, the junior played one season at Flagler College (Florida) and one season at the University of Central Florida where she compiled back-to-back 16-4 marks.

Dethroned from the No. 1 spot she held last season, Pam Reeves has moved one notch behind Kiley. Fischer mans the No. 3 spot and freshman Joanne O'Halloran, who came to NKU via Ireland, commands the No. 4 spot.

Pille moves two notches back from her standing last year, to the No. 5 spot. The biggest surprise in the starting lineup is the appearance of freshmen Lori Lindemann from Lloyd High School in the No. 6 position.

No matter how many matches the women do or don't win this season they will qualify for the regional tournament next May. Since Morehead and NKU are the only two teams in the KWIC major-college division, both earn the right to compete in the regional.



Volleyball coach Jane Scheper (white jacket) gives her squad some last minute advice as they prepare to take the floor against Wright State on Saturday, Sept. 15. Norsewomen Amy Klopp (22), Nancy Berger (center) and Connie Schultz (far left) listen in. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION

Softball Results (Sat. Sept. 15)

Division I

Pikes	15
A.D.G.'s	2
Sig Epps	7
Tekes	0
Pikes	24
Sig Epps	2

Division II

Matmen	7
Nads	6
Matmen	7
Psychomathones	0
Irish	18
Good, Bad, & Knucks	18

Division III

Sports Arena	8
The Force	0
Born Losers	10
Brewers	6

Sports Arena Bad News Northerners

Division IV

Camp. Cty Crushers	14
Tigers	13
Colonels	17
Ray's Bar	9

Men's Flag Football Leagues--Team entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 25. Play begins on Sunday, Sept. 30

Faculty/Staff Volleyball League--Entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 27. Play begins on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Men's Volleyball League--Team entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 5. Play begins on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Archery--Will be held in the front of Regents Hall on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All equipment is furnished by the Campus Recreation Department.

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Sports Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)

Baseball

Sept. 8 at Morehead (DH) 1-10, 4-5
Sept. 9 at Ky. State (DH) cancelled
Sept. 13 Thomas More 6-5
Sept. 16 U. of Louisville 7-2, 6-7
Sept. 21 and 22 NKU Tournament
Record: 2-2

Volleyball

Sept. 15 Wright State 15-13, 5-15, 14-16,
15-13, 13-15

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Sept. 18 at Louisville 15-10, 15-8, 15-11
Sept. 21 at Miami of Ohio
Sept. 22 Six-team home match.
Record: 1-1

Golf

Sept. 18 Indiana Central Invit. 4th of 18
Sept. 26 Indiana St. at Terre Haute (four days)

Record: 14-3

Tennis

Sept. 7 Louisville cancelled
Sept. 10 at Morehead State 2-7
Sept. 14 Xavier cancelled
Sept. 14 U. of Charleston 9-0
Sept. 15 Campbellsville 9-0
Sept. 17 at Mt. St. Joe 9-0
Sept. 18 U. of Kentucky 1-8
Record: 3-2

Cross Country

Sept. 1 Joe Binks at Louisville 2nd of 7
Sept. 8 Oakland, Michigan, and Transylvania 1st
Sept. 15 Indiana Central Invit. 4th of 9
Record: 13-4

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